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## Purely accidental

A tow truck driver and helper work to drag away one of two cars involved in an accident about 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the 700 block of Fourth Street. Police would release no details about the accident and Charleston Community Memorial Hospital would say only that two people were treated and released. The incident is still under investigation.

## Long-awaited language lab renovations near completion

By Doug Hickman  
Eastern News staff writer

After a three-year wait, Eastern will receive a new foreign language lab at an estimated cost of \$132,000, vice president for administrative affairs, Martin Schaefer, said recently.

Completion of the new lab, which will be located on the first floor of Coleman Hall, is scheduled for March or April, with the lab reopening for use by the beginning of fall semester.

Martin M. Miess, chairperson of the Foreign Languages Department, said he has expressed three years ago the need for an updated and revised language facility to accommodate the growing demands of both the faculty and students.

The facility was approved by the state's Capital Development Board (CDB)

and funds were to be allocated through the state legislature.

When the funds originally earmarked to update the existing lab were not received and renovation was postponed, Karl-Ludwig Konrad, lab supervisor, said he suggested a major revision from updated dial access to a cassette-oriented facility.

Following three years of research for the most suitable equipment, Konrad said, he presented specifications to the CDB, which approved his recommendations. Bids were then accepted for renovation of the lab, but currently only one contract has been awarded.

The Rite Electric Co. proposed a bid of \$107,900 for the major portion of renovation including remodeling the booths, a new console, new components,

installation of all new wiring and 84 new cassette decks which was accepted.

The remaining funds will be used to purchase a high speed duplicator, initial supplies and other equipment essential in foreign language teaching, Konrad said.

The basic purpose of the new facility, he said, is to provide students with additional practice sessions outside of the classroom.

The opportunity of additional practice sessions aids them in the acquisition of listening, speaking, reading and writing skills in their respective languages, he added.

Konrad said the new lab will offer record capabilities which will allow students to comparatively analyze their pronunciation with that of the master tapes, simplify programming of materials and cultural materials through the use of

## Senators charge amendments valid

By Lori Miller

Eastern News Government Editor

Four Student Senators filed suit in the Student Supreme Court Thursday charging that ballots for amendments voted on during the recent officer elections were incorrectly counted.

Senators filing the suit were Barry Alexander, Dan Fowler, Dave Harrison and John Malkovich.

The suit claims all five amendments involved the Feb. 5 referendum were passed numerically by the required two-thirds majority.

Fowler said Wednesday the suit seeks to have all five amendments declared passed.

Elections Committee co-chairpersons, Craig Courter and Mike Baum, said Monday they took two-thirds of the total number voting to determine which amendments passed.

However, Fowler said the committee should have taken two-thirds of those either voting yes or no, according to his interpretation of the Student Government Constitution.

The Constitution states that an amendment becomes part of the constitution if it is approved by two-thirds of those voting.

"To me, voting is punching out the yes or no slot, not just dropping in the ballot," Fowler said.

Baum said Wednesday that the senators were trying to "dilute the power of the two-thirds rule."

"It depends on which side you're on, when you consider how strict two-thirds is," Baum said. "When you lose two-thirds vote is way too much, but when you win, it's okay."

Baum said if the senators win the case, it would raise questions on the validity of past amendments.

"We did what every other Elections Committee did," Baum said. "Under their

(the plaintiffs) interpretation, none of our current amendments have passed."

Fowler said all unmarked ballots were counted as negative votes in the computer tabulation.

However, Baum said unmarked ballots were not counted as negative votes.

"The unmarked ballots counted towards the two-thirds number, but they were considered along the same idea as an abstention," Baum said.

The three amendments the suit seeks to have declared legitimate concern presidential veto power, summer court appointments and sexual orientation.

The first, which would have extended the exceptions to presidential veto power to include requests for information and correspondences, failed 521-190. The proposal needed 584 out of the 880 votes cast to pass.

The second amendment would have required two-thirds senate approval to fill summer vacancies.

The amendment lost 569-177, needing 588 of the 882 votes cast.

The final amendment would have prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

The amendment failed 556-216, and needed 588 of the 882 votes cast.

The two amendments which passed concerned duties of court advisors, and referral of violations of the student bill of rights to appropriate courts.

## Sunny

Expect mostly sunny weather Thursday with highs 48 to 54. Thursday night will be fair with a low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

cassette tapes, slide projectors and video-cassette recorders.

The new facility will go beyond any ordinary concept of audio-assisted language labs, Konrad said, by giving individuals direct and complete control of their specific programs, which was not possible with the old dial access system.

With enrollment figures in language classes up 246 over last spring, a temporary language facility was needed while the old lab was being renovated, Konrad said. In cooperation with Booth Library, Konrad has worked out an alternate transitional solution for this semester, he explained.

Tapes are made available primarily to first year students in the self-study materials center of the library. Students may only listen and not repeat the materials in the library.



# Moody to propose curriculum changes at CAA meeting

By Sandy Pietrzak

Eastern News Campus Editor

Campus-wide curriculum revisions as proposed by Vice-President for Academic Affairs Peter R. Moody will be discussed Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

CAA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola room.

Revisions include changing the general education requirements, distribution requirements, limiting a major to one-third to one-half of the total program and provisions for a minimum of 15 semester hours of free electives in each program. Representatives from the Speech-communications, Political Science, English, Philosophy,

Mathematics and History Departments will be at the meeting to discuss the program revisions, Steve Whitley, CAA chairperson, said Wednesday.

The CAA has been studying Moody's proposal for the far-reaching changes for several weeks.

The proposal is aimed at providing a wider education for students by limiting courses counted as general education.

## RHA to study four point proposal on overcrowded dorms

By Mickey Rendok

Eastern News staff writer

A four point proposal to alleviate residence hall overcrowding will be presented to the Residence Hall Association, (RHA) Thursday, President Dan Mizer said Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall.

The proposal would allow students who want to live in dorms access to them and allow those who wish to leave to live off-campus, ad hoc housing committee spokesperson Joan Lussky said Tuesday.

The proposal states all incoming freshmen should be guaranteed housing.

This would aid departments in better handling and planning an increased enrollment.

Moody's proposal also would reduce general education requirements and increase free electives to give students more flexibility in progress toward graduation.

The final objective would be to strengthen and clarify academic majors

by specifying core courses in the major. Moody also submitted to the CAA a list of courses that would satisfy the general education distribution requirement.

Some of these courses in the social science category include, "Principles of Sociology," "Principles of Economics and II" and "American National Government."

Point three is no discrimination made against the students' year or rank in school upon applying for occupancy in the residence halls.

Also, students enrolled at Eastern will be given top priority for residence hall space over other students which transfers from other colleges and universities in the area.

In other business, RHA will discuss the operation of WELH, the campus radio station, with WELH staff member Sam McCallen.

"Primarily what he will be doing is trying to promote WELH in the residence halls," Mizer said.

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## Happy Birthday, UB

In this year of bicentennial feelings and celebrations for the 200th birthday of the United States the University Board had a celebration for its fifth birthday Wednesday, but only 30

people came to eat the birthday cake and dance to the music of the "Shotgun Band."

## North: ed majors should be more aware

Editors note: This article is the first in a two-part series on teaching opportunities.

By Lynne Breyfogle

Eastern News staff writer

Education majors who wish to better prepare themselves for teaching should be more mobile, more diverse and more aware of the demands they must meet.

Teachers who are willing to relocate in order to get a good position will have more opportunities than those who are not, John North of the Secondary Education Department said recently.

Georgia, for example, began its 1974 season with 1,000 teachers who were either substitutes or unqualified.

"Most new teachers seem to feel that

they have to stay within 50 miles of their hometowns," North said.

Prospective teachers can make themselves more diverse by taking electives such as psychology or instructional media, developing a better understanding of inter-personal relationships and learning how to operate the "nuts and bolts" end of teaching — projectors, ditto machines and other instructional materials, North said.

"Most students are well trained in their majors — some even over-trained — but are untrained in terms of understanding inter-personal relationships and individual needs," North said.

Another aspect of preparation for teaching is an awareness of what the employer is looking for.

The fields of industrial arts, math, chemistry, physics, library science and special education are open.

Men are in demand for elementary education and health education is usually a good area for teachers.

The first reference an employer sees is usually the student teacher evaluation sheet. Sometimes, it is the only reference he looks at, North said.

North also said that usually about 100 applicants are considered for a position, but once a student is called for an interview, he is competing with only four or five others.

## Mullally to talk to senators

Athletic Director Mike Mullally will appear at the Student Senate meeting Thursday for a question and answer session, Senate Speaker Bill Scaggs said Wednesday.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

This is Mullally's second visit to the senate. His first appearance was at a meeting last year, Scaggs said.

Mullally came to Eastern in August 1975, after serving nine years with the Universities of South Dakota and Oklahoma.

His experience at South Dakota was serving as a counselor for student athletes.

After receiving his masters he traveled to Oklahoma and filled a part time position as an academic advisor in the athletic department.

Mullally acted quickly in making changes in Eastern's Athletic Department.

He has also made some controversial decisions such as dropping junior varsity sports in football and basketball. The primary reasons for this move, he said at the time, was to save money to emphasize the varsity sports.

## Scholarship number unknown

Through an inadvertant error, the News incorrectly reported Wednesday that nine student government scholarships are available to students.

Nine students have applied for the scholarships, but there is no set number yet of scholarships to be provided.

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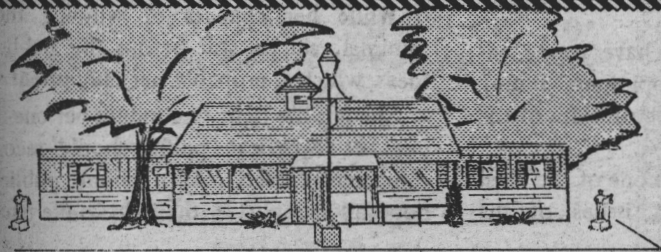
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## Editorial

# Proposal by ad hoc committee has much merit

Even though it is at this point just a proposal, a plan submitted to Louis Hencken to eliminate dorm overcrowding has a lot of merit.

The proposal was drawn up by the Residence Hall Association's ad hoc housing committee in conjunction with the Student Senate.

Essentially, the proposal would allow students who want to live in the dorms

the opportunity to do so and those who want to live off-campus that option.

This is the most important part of the proposal—it gives students the right to decide where they want to live instead of having someone in an office in Old Main or the Student Services Building make that decision for them.

The policy states that all incoming freshmen be guaranteed housing and

that all those who have 45 or three semesters, in keeping with a priority date system, could be given a opportunity to live off-campus without forfeiting their first housing installment.

Other points ask that "no discrimination be made against the students' year or rank in school upon applying for occupancy in the residence halls" and that Eastern students be

given top priority for dorm space over students attending other area institutions.

Hencken did not comment on the proposal because he said he had not had time to study it but if he is true to his word, that he wants to do the best thing for the students, he will study the proposal very closely and enact either the whole policy or something very close to it.

## Joanne too much of a hard-line politician to be a real change

Joanne Alter, the maverick Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor is running for office on the basis that she wants the job while "her opponent" was forced to accept a job he didn't want.

Alter also said she represents a change from "her opponent" incumbent Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan who has "done nothing during his term as Lieutenant Governor."

After talking to the lady for 35 minutes during a hurried supper at the Union-addition Rathskeller Tuesday it was evident the only change she had to offer from a fast-talking, evasive male politician was that she was a fast-talking, evasive female politician.

Ask her if she could serve with Mike Howlett, her slatemate or teammate as she takes pains to point out Dan Walker's opponent for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and you'll get a five-minute tirade about Howlett and the condition of his personal finances.

"What did he do with the \$225,000 he earned from Sun Steel in those 15 years and what did he do to earn it?" she'll ask. That's a relevant issue in this campaign



**Jim Lynch**

no doubt, but the question was, Joanne, could you serve with Howlett as governor.

If you keep persisting after about five minutes more you may get what appears to be a "yes". The only thing is it is tempered by "Walker and I are not going to lose." Again that's fine but answer the question, Joanne.

Ask her what she thinks of Walker personally and she'll tell you how she worked to try to get Adlai Stevenson II elected President of the United States.

It took another five minutes to find out she thought Dan Walker was a fine, honest, hard-working, highly principled man who is making a fine governor. Why didn't she say that in the first place?

Any questions about the reports of Walker's questionable ethics in office were quickly shunted

aside with an "Ask the governor about that." In keeping with the tradition of a true politician, Alter "knew nothing" about the evil reports about the man who is running with her.

The most surprising part of the interview was how quickly Alter clammed up when asked about her methods of campaign financing.

The only answer she gave was a terse "from small donations." She testily claimed she was getting no money from Walker or the Illinois Democratic fund as if these questions had no relevancy to her campaigning.

I was sorry to rile the candidate but in these days of post-Watergate, campaign financing is a very relevant issue.

On the issues Alter is a "strong proponent" of the Equal Rights Amendment (she stated that with no hedging), is against a tax increase, is for the Political Honesty Initiative and will try to bring more jobs and federal monies to the state.

All in all, Alter knows her business and is a very good politician. It was just a little disappointing to find out how much of a politician she really is. On the score, at least, she won't be much of a change from Hartigan.

## Country does not need McCormack running for presidency

More ordinary people such as Ellen McCormack running for president is not what this nation needs.

McCormack, a New York housewife, has yet to be considered a serious candidate by the majority of Americans, she is about to qualify for government matching funds to support her "right to life" campaign and is already on the primary ballot in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

She will also be exploiting her recognition as a candidate using her right to equal time on television and preaching her "right to life" beliefs—a topic itself most candidates hope to avoid.

Admittedly, McCormack insists she has other issues, such as stands against busing and in favor of Soviet-American detente.

McCormack and her one-issue campaign is, however, serving to put a few other presidential hopefuls out on the line—a line they should not have to be on because of the 1974 Supreme Court decision.

It is always good to see a woman seeking the office of the president but not seeing a woman making a farce



**Debbie Pearson**

of her own race, running on an already decided issue.

Fred Harris, D-Okla., has already said the Supreme Court was right in allowing abortions. That is all he said though.

President Gerald Ford said recently he supports letting the states decide the abortion issue. His wife Betty, however, is for letting the person involved decide.

Other candidates are just now or have yet to get around to voicing their abortion opinions. Jimmy Carter, for example, appears to be on both sides of the issue.

The abortion issue is destined to be one of the most heated and most conscience laden issues of the

upcoming election. It may even be the issue which will excite people into voting. That in itself would be something.

But when more than one million women yearly seek abortion procedures, the issue is one of a personal freedom which politicians should keep hands off.

Politicians should also not be allowed federal funds to run a one-issue campaign.

Since the only qualification for federal matching funds is that a candidate raise at least \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in each of twenty states, McCormack must have plenty of supporters.

Most women seeking abortions are the young and poor who need the abortions.

While her chances of winning the election are minimal, she is still before the public spouting her ideas, which is probably her only intent anyway.

She has the right to conduct her one-issue campaign but the American public should recognize that her campaign is solely one of gaining public attention and hopefully support of the right to life issue.

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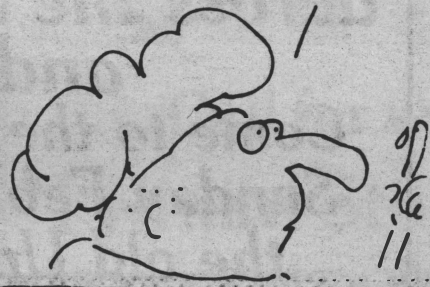
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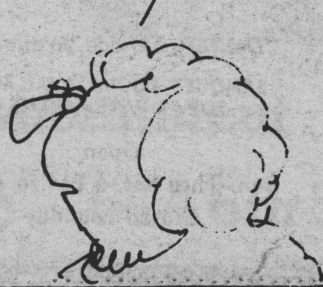
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# Lambda Chi, Miller to host Special Olympics, walk-a-long

By Denise Brown

Eastern News staff writer

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Miller Brewing Company will host a walk-a-long to raise funds for the May 1 Special Olympics competition to be held here.

The Special Olympics is competition in sports for the mentally and physically handicapped.

The walk-a-long will begin March 13, at the Mattoon mall at 9 a.m., John Schmitt, Secretary of Lambda Chi, said Wednesday.

Transportation will leave from Old

## UB dance marathon set for March 12, 13

The University Board (UB) Special Events Committee will sponsor a dance marathon March 12 and 13, Donna Beyersdorfer, chairperson of the committee, said Wednesday.

The dance marathon, to raise funds for the National Retardation Association, will last 30 hours, Beyersdorfer said.

Couples will start dancing at 7 p.m. Friday and end at midnight Saturday, she added.

There will be intermittent breaks during the marathon for the couples.

Couples can be sponsored by an organization or by themselves, Beyersdorfer said, with prize winners being the couples who have completed the most hours dancing and have collected the largest amount of money.

Those wishing to sign up for the dance marathon may do so in the Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday and in the Union addition Student Activities Office 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Beyersdorfer said.

Main at 8:30 a.m. for those needing rides to the mall.

Participants will sign in, pick up their sheets and begin the 10-mile walk at route 16 and end at Lantz Gymnasium.

On the way, participants will have access to six rest and medical stations, Schmitt said.

Route cards will be stamped at each rest station, showing that the participant has completed that particular portion of

the walk. Cards will be handed in at Lantz at the conclusion of the walk.

Participants will seek pledge donations for every mile they walk. Trophies for first, second and third place will be donated by the Miller Brewing Co. and given to the winners, determined by the amount of money they each collected.

Participants can be sponsored by an organization, themselves or by an

individual, Schmitt noted.

Lambda Chi-Miller Brewery Special Olympics tee shirts will be given to each participant.

After the walk-a-long, a party will be given, and the Miller Brewery will supply the refreshments.

If anyone is interested in the walk-a-long, call Ron Wilson, chairman, at 581-5491 or 581-5111, Schmitt noted.

## 'Hay Fever' to be performed this weekend at Holiday Inn

The Charleston Community Theatre will present the play "Hay Fever" this weekend at the Holiday Inn, Richard Rogers, president of the group, said Wednesday.

"Hay Fever," a comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented as a dinner

## Tickets for '1776' to go on sale Monday

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale Monday for the play "1776", J. Sain of the Theatre Department said Tuesday.

Sain said that "1776" is "jocular, lyrical version of what happened during the weeks of hot debate in Philadelphia before the Continental Congress was chivvied into passing the Declaration of Independence."

Sain said "1776" also deals with the wheeling and dealing by which sectional interests were accommodated until all delegates were persuaded to sign the Declaration by July 4th—a consummation that could not have taken place without John Adams' and Thomas Jefferson's wives, according to the play.

Tickets for the production are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for youth, and \$1.00 for Eastern students.

theatre with the \$7.50 admission for the production and dinner, Rogers added.

The play will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Rogers said the play evolves around a theatrical Bohemian family and their weekend guests who alternately "neglect

and passionately embrace each other."

The play features Eastern students Gregory Dadlek, Nancy White and Sarah Loeffel.

Tickets in advance are available at the Holiday Inn, Dress Well Dress Shop, La Boutique and the Lincoln Book Store.

## campus clips

### Tent Pitchers meeting

The Tent Pitchers Outing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Greenup Room.

### Faculty Recital

Karen Sanders of the Music Department will present her faculty piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Center Dvorak Concert Hall.

### Sociology Club meeting

Marcia White of the Family Planning Center will speak at the Sociology Club meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 337.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Heritage Room.

### AMA trip

Those interested in going on the American Marketing Association trip to St. Louis on Feb. 27 should sign up in the Management-Marketing office in Coleman Hall by Friday. Cost in \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members.

### Black Dance Club to meet.

Eastern's Black Dance Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in McAfee's dance studio.

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# Conyer: Black historical aspects linked to interracial sex

By Starla Stensaas  
Eastern News staff writer

An historical understanding of the problems faced by blacks cannot be made without considering interracial sexual relations, James Conyer, black sociologist, said Tuesday.

Conyer of Indiana State College spoke before an audience of 30 students and faculty members at an Afro-American Studies sponsored lecture on the topic, "Notes on a Black Family."

It is impossible to "talk about the historical aspects of blacks without talking about sex between the races," Conyer said.

Conyer refuted arguments that the Negro race is inferior because "biologically the black man is a mixture

of gene pools."

Conyer classified black genetic backgrounds into four areas: blacks who came from African countries; blacks who came from Spain, Portugal and the West Indies; blacks who intermarried with Indians and blacks who had interracial marital relations with whites.

"All blacks with white blood became the responsibility of the black group," Conyer said, and were historically lumped together without regard to their background.

Between 60-70 per cent of all blacks have some form of admixture in their background, Conyer said.

Instead of looking towards race as a justification of economic inequality, the white race should be looking towards

their own prejudice, Conyer said, and stop blaming the black family as cause and effect.

"One thing you can do to control a group is to divide up the family," he added, and slavery was effective in that area.

The black family has been labeled as having a poor family structure; therefore, Conyer said, he advocates dropping the term "family" and substituting "living arrangements."

For example, he said, "two boys can live together and have nothing wrong with them, you know, and live together for four years of college."

This type of habitation is not a family—at least not in the terms of the sociologist—but a living arrangement and the term would be more useful in describing the relationships in a black family.

"All families are part of a larger class structure," Conyer said, "and the black family is not both cause and effect" of racial inequality. In general, "the black woman has played a double role—as the wife without the confirmation of law and as a mistress without the glamour of romance," he said.

The only difference between the black woman and the white woman in sexual relationships is a terminological difference—the white woman is called "liberated" and the black woman is called a "slut", Conyer said.

No one can believe that a white woman could like a black man, Conyer said. They have to use terms like the white woman is "deluded through the art of seduction by the Negro male."

Conyers concluded, that "equity gives the right for anyone to marry anyone they want."

## campus calendar

### THURSDAY

Counseling & Testing 8 a.m. Union Effingham Room  
College Republicans 8 a.m. Union Lobby  
UB Special Events 10 a.m. Union Lobby  
IM Sports noon Lantz Facilities  
Psychology Department noon Union Embarass Room  
Placement noon Union Walnut Room  
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Psychology Department 3 p.m. Union Ashmore-Kansas Room  
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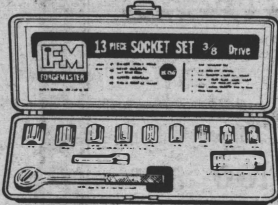
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# Grapplers to challenge fifth opponent in 6 days Thursday

By Bob Fallstrom  
Eastern News staff writer

Facing their fifth opponent in six days, Eastern's wrestlers will wrap up the regular season in a meet with Southern

## Regular season to end for women in home dual meet against Principia

By Tim Yonke  
Eastern News Sports Editor

In their last regular season meet before they head to state championships, the Eastern women's swim team entertains Principia College at noon Saturday in Lantz Pool.

Coach Joyce David's crew will be warming up for the Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) state championships which will be held Feb. 27-28 at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb.

David said she feels the team is finally back in shape after their long Christmas break.

David said she was pretty confident about the upcoming meet.

"We can usually handle Principia," David remarked.

David said that Principia "has an outstanding swimmer" by the name of Debbie Simmons.

She said she hasn't seen Principia in

Illinois-Edwardsville (SIU) 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lantz Gym.

Eastern lost three times in a quadrangular meet last Saturday, then returned to the winning side with a action this year and doesn't really know what to expect.

David did receive a blessing last weekend when her troops defeated Illinois State University and De Pauw University as Tina Kempler returned to the lineup for the first time since Christmas break.

Kempler had been held out of competition by her doctor "because of medical reasons," David said.

David said Kempler would only be competing in the 50 yard events until she gets back into shape.

In her first competition last Saturday, Kempler copped a third place finish in the 50 yard freestyle event.

But David also said she has lost Sandy Maxfield, a long distance freestyler, for the remainder of the season because of sickness.

The women will be trying to improve their 7-5-1 record.

victory over Southeast Missouri Tuesday. The record is now 5-9.

"I was glad when that weekend was over," coach Ron Clinton said.

Unbridled optimism has returned to Clinton's personality, despite the wrestlers' recent lack of success. "There's victory in the air," Clinton said. "I can feel it. It's in my bones."

A few lineup changes have been made for the finale. "I'm pulling a Bobby Fischer," Clinton said, referring to the former world chess champion, famous for his strategy.

Rex Branum, who normally wrestles at 150 pounds, will compete at 142 against SIU. "Branum is thinking seriously of wrestling at 142 pounds in the Nationals," Clinton explained.

The NCAA Division II championships will be held March 4-5 in Fargo, N.D.

Branum has a 28-2-1 record with 11 pins, tops on the squad.

Randy Schofield (3-10) continues to fill in for injured Gilbert Duran at 118 pounds.

At 126, senior Ed Becker (24-6-1) will make his last home appearance for Eastern. Becker and Branum are the only seniors on the starting team.

Alphonso Pearson (2-6) will wrestle at 134, in place of injured Rick Johnson.

Clinton figures the match at 158, between Eastern's Ed Torrejon (23-5) and Dennis Byrne of SIU, to be "a real barnstormer."

Rudy Ruettiger (9-4) will wrestle at 167. "His match is a toss-up," Clinton said. "but Ruettiger is a real competitor."

Joe Tschannen (8-10) at 177, 190-pounder Jim Marsh (10-4) and heavyweight Bill Pennock (2-18), will round out the Eastern lineup.

The match hinges on the performance of Becker at 126, Clinton said. "It is a must match for us," Clinton said.

Marsh will face Frank Savegnago at 190. "I think he's their best wrestler," Clinton concluded.

## Badminton team treks to ISU for triangular

Coach Marise Daves women's badminton squad travels to Indiana State University this weekend for a triangular meet with Indiana State and Ball State.

"The whole team is going to this meet, not just the traveling team. This will be the first away meet for four of our women," Daves said.

"I really can't tell how we will do at this meet," Daves said. "I know that Indiana State has improved quite a bit since they came here and played us in December."

"Terri Kern from Indiana State finished in second place in the "B" singles division last weekend at the Illinois State Invitational," Daves added..

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# Panthers unveil offense, top UMSL 95-70

By Tim Yonke

Eastern News Sports Editor

The Panther basketball team finally rolled out their scoring machine, as they dumped the Rivermen from the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) 95-70 Wednesday evening in Lantz Gym.

Eastern trucked to their eighth straight victory and improved their season ledger to 15-7 while the Rivermen dropped to 13-9.

Six players scored in double figures for the Panthers as they totaled their second highest offensive sum of the season.

It was the same old story for the Rivermen as All-American UMSL guard Bobby Bone poured in 30 points to lead the offensive cause.

Bone kept his troops close in the opening half as he funneled in 19 markers before the halftime buzzer.

The contest started out close as Bone put in two shots to give UMSL their only lead of the night at 4-2.

But the Panthers soon gained the upper hand as center Jeff Furry put in 10 of Eastern's first 18 points.

The game finally broke open when Eric Garrett, who injured his ankle in the Panthers' last game against Western Illinois, came in to hit five straight baskets and put Eastern ahead to stay at 34-29.

The rest of the Eastern troops began to get into the act as the Panthers stretched their lead to 45-33 at the half.

Furry led Eastern with 12 first half tallies and seven rebounds with Garrett adding 10 and Herb Williams notching seven points.

The Panthers had trouble in the opening moments because of a 1-3-1 halfcourt trap zone defense the Rivermen

employed.

But Eastern finally found the key to that problem when Garrett came in to bag his 10 points from inside the free throw lane.

UMSL opened with a man-to-man defense in the second stanza but the Panthers were again able to adjust as Williams and William Patterson shot Eastern out to a 61-45 lead with 13:47 left in the game.

The Rivermen eventually reverted back to their zone but it was to no avail as the Panthers were not to be denied.

A rebound tip by Jim Mason gave Eastern an insurmountable 86-65 lead with 4:58 remaining.

The Panther defense put the clamps on Bone and Company in the second half as they limited the usually high scoring Rivermen to 70 total game points which was 12 below their season average.

Leading the Eastern scoring barrage was Garrett, who was a perfect seven for seven from the floor, with 15 points followed by Furry's 14, Williams' 13 and 10 apiece by Charlie Thomas, Brad Warble and Patterson.

Bone, who was a one man destroyer, tallied 30 points with Rolandis Nash adding 20 and Herbert Hoosamn 10.

Eastern coach Don Eddy was full of praise for UMSL's Bone.

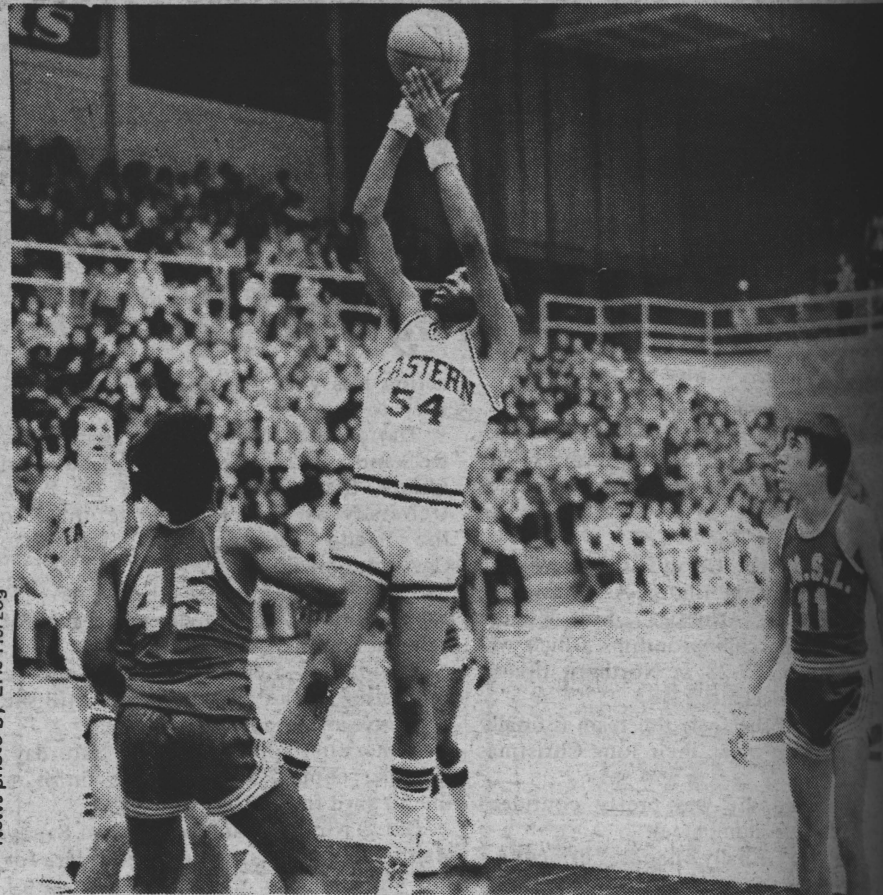
"The kid is fantastic," Eddy said. "His determination and concentration are amazing."

"When he gets his eyes on the basket, it's going in — it doesn't matter what happens on the way," Eddy added.

"The kid doesn't get tired," he added. "He'll wear out three of your guards and still be as fresh at the end of the game as he was at the beginning."

Asked if revenge was a factor in motivating the Panthers, Eddy said with the fact they "beat us in the opener, we didn't have any trouble holding the guys' attention."

UMSL bopped the Panthers 87-77 in the season opener back on Dec. 2. Bone tallied 40 points in that contest.

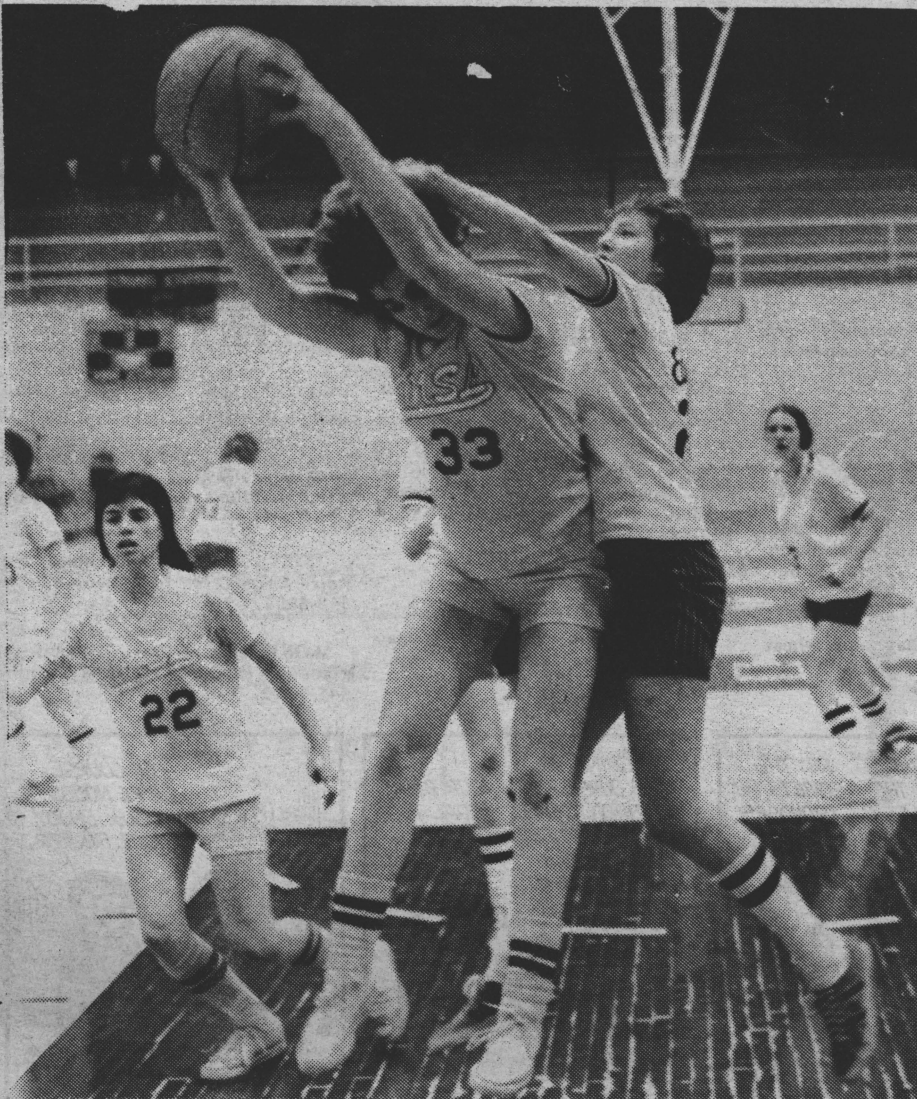


News photo by Eric Herzog

Eastern's Eric Garrett (54) knocks home two points for the Panthers from the free throw lane as University of Missouri-St. Louis guard Bobby Bone looks on in amazement. Both Garrett and Bone were amazing in Eastern's 95-70 stomping of the Rivermen Wednesday night in Lantz Gym.

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News photo by Scott Weaver

Rachael Abeln (dark shorts) tries to climb over a University of Missouri-St. Louis basketball player in an attempt to gain a rebound in Wednesday's game in Lantz Gym.

## Riverwomen use strong half to down Panther women 68-51

By Chauncey Blaisdell

Eastern News staff writer

Jumping ahead by 20 points in the first half, the University of Missouri at St. Louis (UMSL) breezed by the slumping Eastern women's basketball squad 68-51 Wednesday in Lantz Gym.

Eastern has now lost six encounters in a row and currently stands at five and seven for the campaign.

As has been happening of late, the Panthers once again played one decent half and one terrible one.

This time the first half was the sluggish one as coach Helen Riley's cagers couldn't get untracked.

UMSL quickly jumped ahead and was never really headed as the Riverwomen were ahead 19-9 with 15 minutes gone in the contest and 21-11 with 16 minutes gone.

Eastern was not out of the game at this point but UMSL outscored the Panthers 10-2 in the final four minutes to go in at halftime with a commanding 31-13 lead.

Sally Niemeyer scored four quick points to open the second half for the Panthers to cut the margin to 14 points but Eastern never got any closer the rest of the way.

UMSL was a well balanced team that showed good ball handling and passing,

strong rebounding and very fine outside shooting.

The Riverwomen offense was also very effective as they continually got the good percentage shot and usually it fell in.

Carman Forest was especially effective inside for the Riverwomen as the burley forward either hit her bucket or drew the foul.

Eastern did show some life in the final 20 minutes as the Panthers nearly tripled their point production over the first half.

Sally Niemeyer led Eastern scores with 11 and Rachel Abeln added eight.

On Friday, Eastern's first team will take on Chicago State in a 7 p.m. encounter in McAfee Gym.

It will be a full round of basketball for the Panthers on Saturday as both the first and second teams will be playing two games.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, Eastern's second team will square off against Western's second crew in the north gym. Eastern's first team and Southern Illinois' first team will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the south gym.

At 1 p.m., Eastern's second team will return to action in the north gym against the second team from Southern.

A first team battle Western and Eastern will begin at 3 p.m. in the south gym.

## Tickets for March 9 IHSA super on sale at Union, home contests

Tickets for the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) class A super-sectional basketball tournament to be held March 9 in Lantz Gym went on sale Wednesday at the University Union ticket office.

Ron Paap, assistant to the athletic director, said Monday that all tickets will sell for \$2, a price established by the IHSA.

Tickets will also be on sale in the main

concourse of Lantz Gym at halftime and before Eastern's home basketball game.

The game begins at 7:30 with the winner advancing to the Sweet Sixteen in Champaign. The games will be between the winners of the Vandalia and Bridgeport sectionals.

Last year's winner from the Charleston Supersectional, Venice High School, also won the class A championship.